

The

kansas state FALL 2010
collegian

HATT TOWN

low down

Town History

Did you know
Manhattan used to
be called Boston? Page 3

Safe Ride

Get home safe
and sound even if
you are not sober. Page 10

Night Out

Looking for cheap things to do? Page 14

Define yourself! Live at University Crossing.

Text crossing to 47464
for more information
Standard Rates Apply

*Sports Fans love our basketball court.
Tech Gurus love our high-speed internet.
"Professional Students" love our free tanning.
See more amenities at www.liveuc.com.*

university crossing



2215 College Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502 Phone: 888-533-5085 www.liveuc.com

Best-kept secrets

Overlooked Manhattan hot spots, page 6

Q & A with the mayor

Mayor talks about city's relationship to K-State, page 11

Riley County Historical Museum

Big history in a small building, page 12

Skewed view

A take on going to the movies, page 13

SUMMER EDITORIAL BOARD

Tim Schrag
Jason Miller
Matt Binter
Hannah Blick
Rachel Urban
Carlos Salazar
Owen Praeger
Tiffany Roney
Karen Ingram
Jennifer Heeke
Anthony Drath
Carrie Gilliam
Chris Shaw
Steve Wolgast

Summer editor-in-chief
Fall editor-in-chief
managing editor
copy chief
news editor
presentation editor
presentation editor
campus/metro editor
opinion editor
photo editor
online editor
edge editor
ad manager
adviser

CONTACT US

DISPLAY ADS.....785-532-6560
adsales@pub.ksu.edu

CLASSIFIED ADS.....785-532-6555
classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

NEWSROOM.....785-532-6556
news@pub.ksu.edu



10% off
New Customers



Come see us at our new location
by the airport!

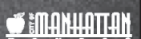
4914 Skyway Dr. • 565-0612
Coupon required for discount

Put it Down

CITY ORDINANCE
USE OF
HAND HELD
MOBILE DEVICE
BY DRIVER IS
PROHIBITED

As of July 1, 2010,
Manhattan City
Ordinance prohibits all
hand-held use of mobile
devices by drivers.

Find the full ordinance at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us



Manhattan historic under any name



Photo Courtesy of University Archives

The 1860 Poyntz Avenue can be seen lined with covered wagons. Today, the landscape has changed, but the street remains busy.

A historic look at the faces, events and buildings that helped shape Manhattan

Karen Ingram
Opinion Editor

The tale of Manhattan is a strange one, full of plot twists and strange coincidences. It was founded by accident, got its nickname "The Little Apple" as a joke, and got its first public library with the help of serendipity.

It all started in 1854 when George S. Park founded a settlement on the Kansas River, called

either Poliska, Poleska or Polistra. The name varies on different documents, so it is not clear what it was truly called. Meanwhile, at the mouth of the Big Blue River, another settlement called Canton was formed by Samuel D. Houston.

Early the next year, a group of Freestaters led by Isaac Goodnow arrived and the two settlements combined to create a new, larger community called Boston. It is entirely possible this town would still be called Boston today, perhaps bearing a nickname like "Little Beantown," but fate took a turn just three short months later.

In June of 1855, the paddle-wheel steamboat Hartford ran aground on a sandbar on its way to

colonize the area around present day Junction City. The 75 passengers on board, finding themselves stranded, agreed to settle in the town of Boston on the condition that it be renamed Manhattan. The inhabitants agreed, and Manhattan received the name that it bears today.

Among the passengers of the Hartford was a young Amanda Arnold, who would later become Manhattan's first public school teacher. One of her pupils was Harry P. Wareham, who would later go on to build one of Manhattan's most iconic buildings, the Wareham Hotel on Poyntz Avenue. The archway from Amanda Arnold's school stands as a memorial

to her in Courthouse Plaza, just down the street from the Wareham.

Also located in Courthouse Plaza is an office building with a curious name etched into the stone: Carnegie Library. Yes, Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire entrepreneur and philanthropist responsible for the funding of Carnegie Hall in Manhattan, New York also funded the construction of more than 2,500 libraries worldwide, 1,679 of which were located in the United States. The Little Apple's first public library was one of these famed "Carnegie Libraries," but Carnegie didn't do it alone.

See HISTORY, Page 4

Reuse - Refresh - Repurpose

2047 Fort Riley Blvd. 785.341.1730
www.T-La-Re.com

Offering refreshed and repurposed antiques, retro items, textiles, fashions and gifts to the stylish environmentally conscientious consumer. And a venue for local artisans to display and sell their work where hospitality is offered and community is encouraged.

**Bring coupon in for
\$5⁰⁰ off any purchase
over \$10⁰⁰**

**Open Thursday, Friday
& Saturday**

Expires 9-15-10

HISTORY | Women take lead with Carnegie Library

Continued from page 3

The townswomen of Manhattan formed the Manhattan Library Association around the year 1900 and began actively and aggressively fundraising for the construction of a public library. In late 1902, they contacted Carnegie for help, as he had already been funding libraries for years, but it took more than a year for him to commit to such a small town of about 4,000 people. Persistence paid off, and in 1903, Andrew Carnegie gave the MLA \$10,000. The library was quickly constructed at the corner of Fifth and Poyntz and opened its doors to the community one year later.

"Men obviously had a lot to do with building our town, but the Carnegie Library is an example of where women took the lead," said Linda Glasgow, curator of archives at the Riley County Historical Museum.

What inspired Carnegie to dedicate so much time and money to opening thousands



Photo Courtesy of Riley County Historical Society

Manhattan's first public library, Carnegie Public Library, under construction in 1904.

of public libraries? The answer reveals Carnegie's second connection to the Manhattan community.

Some 50 years earlier, Carn-

egie worked as a telegraph operator. His district supervisor, Colonel John B. Anderson, granted Carnegie and other employees access to his private library. The

learning opportunities presented by this library inspired Carnegie to open thousands of libraries everywhere, so that the public would have better access to learn.

If the name John B. Anderson sounds familiar, it's because his name is very similar to his nephew, K-State's second president, John A. Anderson. And so, as a result of the friendship of these two men, the Little Apple boasts a Carnegie Library, while another Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania features a life-sized statue of Colonel Anderson.

Manhattan has had its share of natural disasters, most of which have been floods. The town weathered a series of floods in 1903, 1908 and 1915. Finally, in July of 1951, the granddaddy of all floods put downtown Manhattan under 6 feet of water, forcing residents to evacuate more than 200 square blocks by boat. A plaque on the wall of a building

See HISTORY, Page 5

Not getting the classes you want?
Need to save some money?

Cloud County Community College

A New You

Consider Cloud.

It's not too late!
CALL US TODAY!

Junction City's only full-service campus!

631 Caroline Avenue • Junction City
785.238.8010 • www.cloud.edu
Online classes also available!

Lafene Health Center

Let Lafene help you with your health needs! Visit our website for a complete listing of what we have to offer!
Give us a call to schedule an appointment.

General Clinic Hours:
8:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. Mon-Fri
10 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. Saturday
Closed Sundays

We are located adjacent to campus @ 1105 Sunset Ave.

Healthful & Safe College Life

3 credits UGE

S.H.A.P.E

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators

Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices

S.N.A.C.

Peer Educators

CPR Certification

www.k-state.edu/lafene 785-532-6544

HISTORY | Manhattan adopts 'Little Apple'

Continued from page 3

on Poyntz Avenue displays a line to show the water level.

As a result of the Great Flood of 1951, plans were made to create a dam to prevent further disasters. Tuttle Creek Dam was officially dedicated in 1963.

Jon Levin, president and owner of Varney's Bookstore, said some locals resented being forced to give up their farmland for the resulting lake. Levin recalled one of his favorite protest signs being a play on words: "Stop the dam foolishness."

A few years later, Levin witnessed the June 8, 1966 tornado that ripped through Manhattan, causing serious damage to Jardine Terrace Apartments. Levin was renting a house on Hobbs Street and said he witnessed shingles on the neighbor's house standing on end and a storage building rolling across the yard before taking refuge with his family under a mat-

tress in the bedroom.

"We were right in the path," Levin said.

Thankfully, the tornado did not claim any lives, and Manhattan survived tornado-free for more than 40 years until an EF4 rocked the foundations of the Little Apple in June of 2008.

Manhattan has gone by its nickname, "The Little Apple," since 1977. According to Karen Hibbard, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, the nickname came about when then mayor of Manhattan, Terry Glasscock, visited the Mayor of New York City, Ed Koch. The joke became a successful advertising campaign for Manhattan, and today, businesses throughout the area bear the name "Little Apple" in their titles.

In 2007, Money Magazine listed Manhattan as one of the 10 best places in America to retire young. Many residents would probably agree with that statement.

TIMELINE OF MANHATTAN EVENTS

1854 - George S. Park founds Poliska on the Kansas River. Within a few months, Samuel D. Houston and four others found Canton on the Big Blue River nearby.

March 1855 - Isaac Goodnow leads a group of Freestaters into the area. Poliska and Canton combine to form Boston.

June 1855 - The steamboat Hartford runs aground near Boston. The 75 stranded passengers agree to settle there, provided that the name of the town be changed to Manhattan.

May 30, 1857 - Manhattan becomes incorporated.

January 29, 1861 - Kansas becomes a state.

1866 - The original wood train depot is built.

October 4, 1880 - Author Damon Runyan is born in Manhattan. His childhood home still stands at 400 Osage St.

1902 - The new and improved stone train depot is built.

May 2, 1903 - President Teddy Roosevelt delivers a speech to the citizens of Manhattan at the train depot.

1904 - Manhattan's first public library, the Carnegie Public Library, opens thanks to a \$10,000 donation from philanthropist Andrew Carnegie.

July 1951 - The worst flood in Manhattan's history. Over 200 city blocks are flooded and the water level on Poyntz Avenue surpasses 6 feet.

June 1, 1963 - Tuttle Creek Dam is dedicated.

June 8, 1966 - A tornado causes \$5 million in damages, including \$1 million to Jardine Terrace Apartments at K-State. About 100 people are treated for injuries, but there are no deaths.

1977 - Manhattan is nicknamed "The Little Apple."

1994 - The Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance is formed in response to the loss of historic buildings in the area. They soon choose the train depot as their main restoration project.

June 1996 - The first Country Stampede Music Festival is held.



FURNITURE Warehouse



ANY PURCHASE
TAX FREE

One Block South of Fort Riley Blvd.
Behind Briggs Auto Lane

(785) 537-2288

www.the-furniture-warehouse.com

Off tagged items. Discount equals to sales tax.



Must present coupon at time of purchase. Cannot be combined with any other offer.



Manhattan's best-kept secrets unveiled

Five hidden gems worth checking out before donning the cap and gown

Tiffany Roney
Metro Editor

With a population of 50,000, the Little Apple is not the biggest town ever. But, CNN's Money Magazine rated Manhattan as one of the 10 best places to retire young.

But what about a place to live in while young, when looking toward beginning employment, rather than ending it?

Manhattan actually holds more fun, cheap places than most students would expect. Not all of these hot spots are well-advertised, but that's the fun of it. That is what makes them Manhattan's best-kept secrets.

CALL HALL DAIRY BAR

One trip to Call Hall will make it clear: this little business is worth talking about.

Call Hall offers a daily menu of breakfast, lunch and dinner items, cheese and meat gift boxes and the item the small business is most famous for across campus: locally made ice cream, in more than 35 flavors.

Kimberly Yates, a Manhattan resident, said her family buys all of their eggs, meat and cheese at Call Hall.

"It's really inexpensive, it's available and it's local," Yates said. "The fact that it's local is really the biggest thing for me; we're not driving cows across the country."

Margaret Fober, a visitor from South Carolina, said she could only visit a few places in Manhattan since she was here for just one day. She picked Call Hall as one place to visit because she'd heard good things about the shop earlier this year.

"I think a lot of people are interested not only in the local foods movement, but also in eating healthy, and I tend to feel like this ice cream is made in a healthy fashion," Fober said.

Yates said she agreed.

"Yeah, not a lot of chemicals and additives," she said.

"And it's delicious; yum," Fober said with a laugh. "If they can figure out a way to pump the calories out, they've got me."

Call Hall Dairy Bar is located at 144 Call Hall.



Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

Call Hall sells a variety of dairy and meat products including more than 35 flavors of ice cream.

BIG BLUE RIVER

The Big Blue River, or Blue River, as it is commonly known, is a useful area for a myriad of outdoor activities.

The river itself is available for swimming, canoeing and more. A tree on one point of the river offers a rope swing. Also, it can be relaxing to simply grab a friend and an inner tube and float down the river.

Alongside the river, trails offer opportunities for trail bikers, walkers and runners, while jumps and ramps in cleared areas are great for BMX bikers to practice their tricks.

The Blue River flows along the southeast side of Manhattan, behind Aldi, 140 E. Poyntz Ave., and discharges its waters northeast of Manhattan at Tuttle Creek Lake.

T*H*E BAKERY

Whether you're craving a monster cookie during the stress of finals or a warm cinnamon roll to start your day, T*H*E Bakery is the place to go.

In addition to its many to-go items, T*H*E Bakery offers decorated cakes, special-order items and deliveries with online ordering.

Also, with every \$2 purchase at T*H*E Bakery, customers receive a coupon for 50 cents off any movie rental at Quik Cats Van Zile or Quik Kats Kramer.

Robin Hochella, graduate student in counseling and student development, said she uses coffee and tea from T*H*E Bakery to help her stay awake while doing homework.

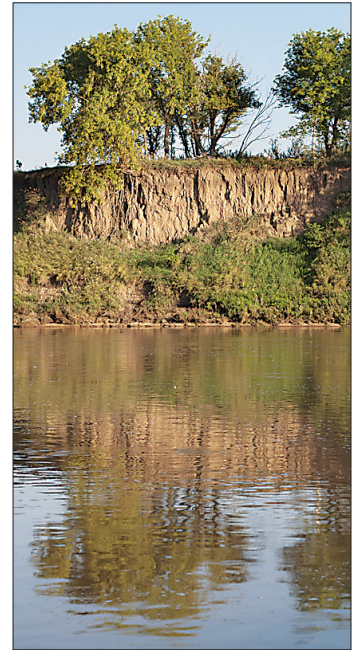
Hochella said she has also experienced T*H*E Bakery's array

of foods at city events.

"I really enjoyed the cookies, and the cinnamon buns with the icing are awesome," she said. "They're huge, but delicious."

T*H*E Bakery is located in the lobby of Derby Dining Center.

See SECRETS, Page 7



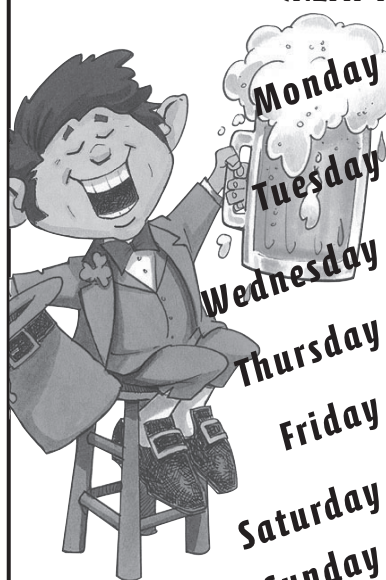
Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Big Blue River can provide adventurers with various activities such as canoeing or hiking.

WiFi Available

Finn's Pub

GREAT FUN!



\$1⁷⁵ Domestic Draws
\$2⁷⁵ Guinness & Tall Grass Ale

\$1⁷⁵ Domestic Bottles
\$1⁰⁰ Miller High Life

\$2⁰⁰ Wells

\$5²⁵ 60 oz. Pitchers

\$2⁰⁰ Rum & Pepsi

\$3⁷⁵ 32 oz. Draws

\$2⁷⁵ Bloody Mary's
Best in Town

Mon-Fri: 2-2 • Sat & Sun: 12-2

3316 Trevelyan • Manhattan, KS 66502 • 776-2119

SECRETS | Warner Park more than just grass

Continued from page 6

DOLLAR TREE

While this store is not unique to the city of Manhattan, it may be new to some incoming students.

The beauty of Dollar Tree is super-simple: every item is only \$1.

While this may sound like a store that only offers corny, cheaply made items, Dawn Nelson, a Manhattan resident, said she finds many useful household items at Dollar Tree, from Febreeze air freshener to ice-cold summer treats.

A few examples of items offered at Dollar Tree: picture frames, flip-flops, scissors, face wash, window cleaner and plastic silverware.

Dollar Tree is located at 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WARNER PARK

This 82-acre park is definitely one of Manhattan's best-kept secrets. Whenever I go with friends, it is a surprise to encounter more than one person per hour.

With the exception of a few amenities – a covered shelter, grills and man-made trails – the park has been left mostly undeveloped. In fact, it offers one of the largest expanses of undeveloped open space in Manhattan, according to the parks and recreation department.

Novelty attractions include a



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Warner Memorial Park is located north of Fort Riley Boulevard and west of Seth Child Road.

stone table with three attached seats, hilly, forested trails reminiscent of those found in the Rocky Mountains and, currently underway, a life-size replica of a mounted U.S. Cavalry trooper.

Warner Park is located at the end of Warner Park Road in southwestern Manhattan.

Find all those hidden treasures here!



Grand Ol' Trunk

Thrift Shop & Bookstore

1304 Pillsbury Drive • Hwy 177 South

785-537-2273

87%

Of the Campus Community
Reads The Collegian

Call 785-532-6560 To Advertise!



Your friendly neighborhood bicycle shop.



Walking to class: 20 min

Biking to class: 5 min

That's **3 more**
snooze alarms!

1126 Moro, AGGIEVILLE

Manhattan, KS 66502

785.537.3737 www.bigpoppibikes.com

Thor and the Unhappy Bike Dream

One night as Thor drifted off
to sleep...



He dreamt of a bike with a bent wheel,
a crooked seat, a rusted frame,
and nonworking
parts. It seemed
so real!



Thor ran from his room...



... And into the garage.
For Thor had to know!!!



... He began to dream.



Thor awoke with a start
completely petrified!

Was this
his bike??

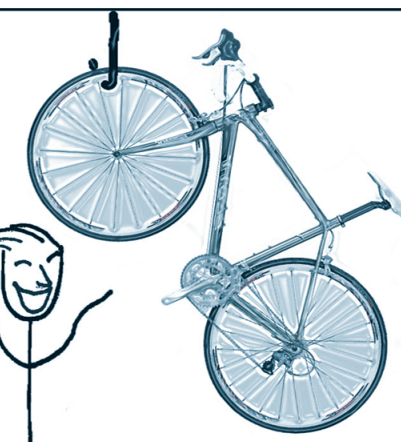


Through the yard...



To Thor's relief, it was only an
unhappy dream.

I love my
Big Poppi
bicycle!!



Saferide moves from taxi vans to fixed route bus

Hannah Blick
Copy Chief

Manhattan is one step closer to a city-wide trawnsit system, thanks to SafeRide's two new fixed busing routes.

The routes will begin running August 26, and will continue each weekend from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., Thursday through Saturday. A bus will stop at each point on the route every half hour.

Gayle Spencer, associate dean of student life, said ATA Bus will take over the SafeRide program this fall. It was previously operated as a taxi van system by Bell Taxi Transportation, Inc., out of Junction City.

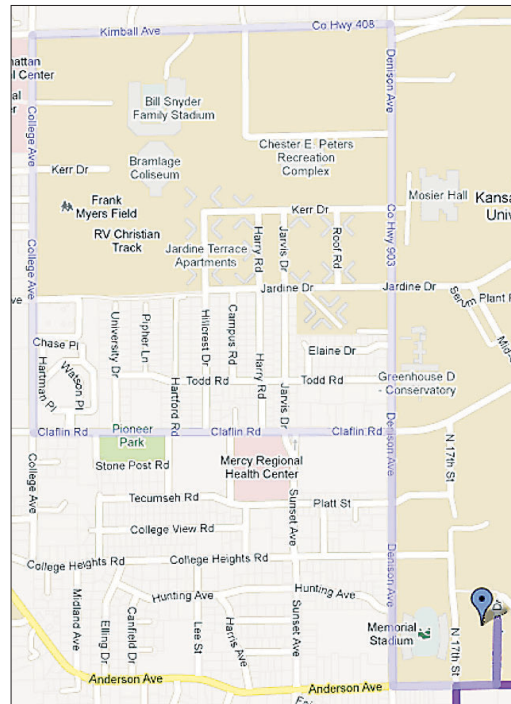
"The taxi vans were not as effective as we wanted, and we never thought the taxi system was the end-all be-all," Spencer said.

ATA Bus is part of the Riley County Area Transportation Agency and has provided public transportation for Manhattan and Riley County residents since 1976, said Anne Smith, director of ATA Bus.

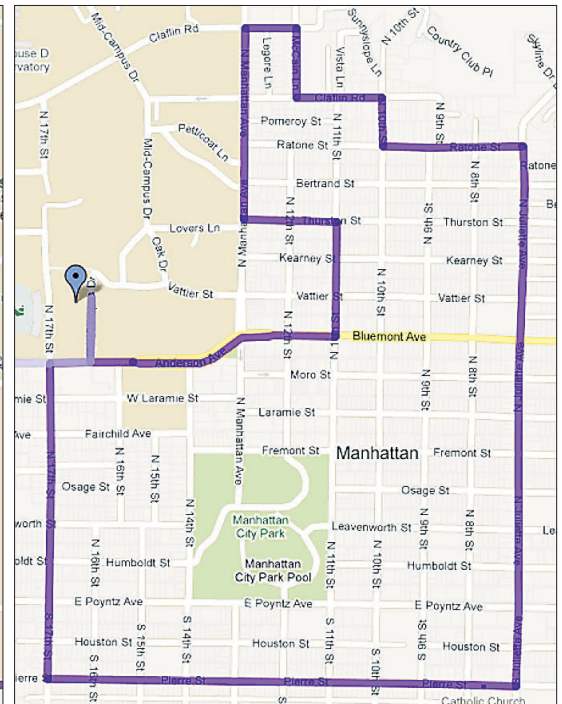
The two routes, labeled "purple" and "white," were designed to pick up and drop off students at highly populated and convenient locations, based on data from calls made to SafeRide in past years, said Student Body President Danny Unruh.

Unruh and Spencer spent about 45 minutes riding both routes on July 12, checking for efficiency and possible stop locations.

"We made some changes, once we realized we had completely missed Jardine," Spencer said. "We just wanted to make



White route



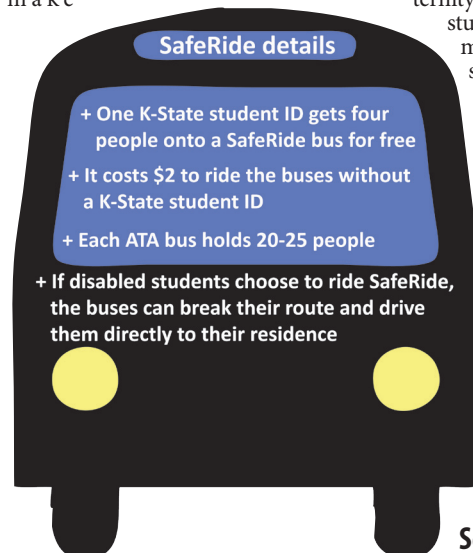
Purple route

sure we hit all the student hot spots."

The purple route will run around Aggieville and through the neighborhoods to the south and east of campus, also including the Derby and Strong residence hall complexes at the northeast part of campus, Spencer said.

The white route will circle the neighborhoods to the northeast and east of campus. It will make stops at the Kramer complex of residence halls and Jardine Apartments. Both routes will stop near clusters of fraternity and sorority houses and student-populated apartment buildings, Spencer said.

The total cost for the bus system to run through the Fall 2010 and Spring 2011 semesters is \$104,000, Spencer said. The funding will come from student privilege fees, but there will be no money for advertising the program this year. Spencer said the program will ask for an extra \$10,000 for the 2011-2012 school year to fully cover costs for SafeRide.



See SAFERIDE, Page 13



MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

serving Manhattan for 27 years

"Your Repair Specialists"

216 S 4th (at the corner of 4th and Pierre) VFW Plaza 785-776-1193

Repairing of:

- Purses • Shoes • Boots • Luggage
- Backpacks • Ball Gloves
- Birkenstocks • Harness




10% discount with ad

Mayor shares thoughts on city and K-State

An interview with the mayor of Manhattan, Bruce Snead.

Tim Schrag
Editor in Chief

What is your favorite thing about the city of Manhattan?

The people who care and come together in many ways to try to sustain and build a better city, and contribute to the quality of life we enjoy.

How would you describe the relationship between the Manhattan and K-State communities?

Overall, there is an excellent relationship that is characterized by a partnership approach to ongoing interactions, such as the City/K-State Projects Fund, and collaboration on special issues or projects, such as the NBAF effort

and economic development focusing on K-State research and knowledge potentials.

How long have you been involved in local government?

My involvement with local government began in 1991 with appointment to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. I served four years there and then ran for city commission in 1995. I was elected then and have been re-elected three times, enabling me to serve 15+ years on the commission and four of those years as mayor.

How can K-State students get involved in local government?

The most direct way is to register to vote here and vote in local elections every two years. Given the time students typically spend here in getting their education, that is not a common approach. Involvement another way is to volunteer to serve on one of about 25 advisory boards or committees that provide input and guidance to the city commission on a wide

range of issues. The list is available at <http://www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/index.aspx?NID=437>

Many students volunteer on special fundraising projects or service efforts for local charities and social service agencies. Our recreation programs also benefit from students who volunteer to coach youth teams in a number of sports.

What classes do you teach at K-State?

I do not have any classroom teaching responsibilities. As a 28-year state extension specialist based in Engineering Extension, all of my work is done under grants and contracts I develop with federal and state government agencies for projects dealing with public awareness, industry training and national scale information services relating to radon, and energy efficiency and renewable energy in buildings. I have often provided guest lectures on these and civic topics for other faculty members.

What kinds of things do you do as mayor of Manhattan?

The most important thing is to work to ensure that decisions the city commission makes are in the best long term interests of the city and its citizens. The primary responsibilities are to conduct the city commission meetings, sign official documents, select individuals and recommend their appointment to city boards and committees, represent the city at various functions and events, serve as spokesperson for the community, and try to help citizens with accessing services and addressing problems or issues.

While the mayor is expected to know everything that's going on, there is no way one person can do that, so it's important to access information and for people to communicate what is happening and the current facts or situation. Finally, the mayor spends a lot of time thinking about all of the issues facing the city and what is the best course of action to take, and, enjoying all the good things already going on that make Manhattan a great place to live, work and play.

HUNAN EXPRESS

Chinese Food Lover's Choice

1116 Moro St. Aggieville
(only a few blocks south of KSU)

Delivery
785-537-0886
Fax: 539-9111



LUNCH BUFFET 11:00-2:30 **\$5.55**
DINNER BUFFET 5:30-9:00 **\$6.45**

Sun-Thurs 11 am-12
Fri-Sat 11 am-2:30 am
(\$9 Minimum Order for delivery)

HUNAM CHINESE MONGOLIAN BBQ

1304 Westloop Pl.

Next to Hallmark

Delivery
785-539-8888

Buffet \$2 Off
Lunch: \$5.45 Dinner: \$7.25
Free Soft Drink
With Student ID

Sun-Thurs 10-10 pm
Fri-Sat 10-10:30 pm

Small museum displays county's big history

The Riley County Historical Museum's structure holds more than 50,000 artifacts

Daniel Stewart
Staff writer

K-State students may find an easy and free way to learn more about the Little Apple by visiting the Riley County Historical Museum.

The small size of the museum is deceptive; the building houses more than 50,000 artifacts. Changed periodically, about 2 percent of these items are on display at any given time.

Cheryl Collins, director of the museum, said looking at the items in the museum and visiting other historical sites such as the Wolfhouse or Bluemont Hill, also known as Manhattan Hill, is a great way to learn and can give students more understanding of who they are and how they relate to the world.

"It's really important for students to learn about the community," Collins said. "Even though the majority of students aren't here all year they are still here for most of the year and that makes them Manhattanites and Riley Countians and learning about where they live could make their college experience richer."

The museum offers a broad spectrum of history about the Riley County area, even documenting and exhibiting people and events before the area was named Riley County. For example, museum visitors can learn that Manhattan was originally named Boston, learn about the native Kaw Indians or read the story of Isaac T. Goodnow making the first



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Historical Museum is a great resource for anyone wanting to know more about the history of Manhattan.

hike up Bluemont Hill and looking down on the area for the new town.

"History is just plain interesting," said Linda Glasgow, curator of the archives and library. "I think a person becomes a better citizen when he or she understands local, state and national history and the museum serves as an opportunity to understand the origins of this town and county."

Glasgow, who has been interested in history since third grade, said students are more than welcome to come out and visit and they are encouraged to volunteer. Glasgow is also in charge of a Docent program which prepares students to give tours. Giving tours can help students learn and gives them an opportunity to help others learn as well, Glasgow said.

Barbara Poresky, curator of the exhibits, agrees with both Collins and Glasgow that Riley County history is interesting and students

were, who started this, what they accomplished and at the end of it all you have a new experience," Poresky said. "There are lots of things you haven't seen before and maybe you'll see things that you didn't know people were doing 50 or 100 years ago."

Poresky threw quick glances over various exhibits. She nodded over to the mechanical gadgets the museum had on display and the next moment she pointed toward the Wareham exhibit.

"Finding facts that I didn't know before is interesting," Poresky said. "Like the Wareham Brothers here, they built the Opera house and did so much."

The Riley County Historical Museum is located at 2309 Claflin road and is open Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and on weekends 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Entry is free. The museum can be reached at 785-565-6490 for visitors wishing to schedule large group tours, find out more about the Docent program or schedule an appointment in the library or archives for research.

**Start your day
with the
Collegian**

**Stop by
and receive a
FREE 1 SCOOP
cone of ice cream**

**Call Hall
Dairy Sales Counter
Mon-Fri 7am-6pm
Sat 11am-4pm
785.532.1292**

valid with coupon only expires 8/31/10



SAFERIDE | Test drive



Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

The ATA buses sit outside Manhattan Town Center, the buses will be used more once the fixed bus line is in place.

Continued from page 10

Spencer said this first year will be a learning process for both ATA Bus, K-State faculty involved and students. SafeRide has been talking with representatives from Iowa State who run a similar program in Ames, Iowa, called the Moonlight Express.

"We're really nervous, but Iowa State says it will go better than we think," Spencer said.

Smith said Spencer will join the

15-member governing board that directs ATA Bus.

"We think it's really important to have K-State represented on our board, and it seemed like a good fit," Smith said.

Unruh said he's looking forward to working out any problems with SafeRide transportation.

"This gives us a chance to test drive transit for the City of Manhattan," he said. "I know I'll definitely use it."

LA FIESTA

Traditional Mexican Restaurant

1/2
price



Margarita Mondays

Authentic Mexican Cuisine

2301 Tuttle Creek

785-587-5258

‘Hatt Town’ on a college student’s budget

Finding a bargain is as much a part of an education as the classroom

Frank St. George
Staff writer

There is a reason why college students are often referred to as “poor.” Tuition, books and housing are just a few of the bills that can strain budgets, so it’s important for students to know where they can save a buck. Here are a few tips for going out and about in Manhattan, because it’s easier to pinch pennies when you know where to look.

Buy used

Also known as “vintage.” Furniture, dishes, books and electronics are all examples of items that can be bought used. Buying items used saves money and helps cut down on waste associated with product packaging. It’s often possible to find higher quality items for less than the cheapest option at retail stores. Check out thrift shops, yard sales or go online to sites like Craigslist.org to get great deals on things other people don’t need.

Take advantage of dollar stores

At Dollar Tree, located at 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd., everything is a dollar. With a wide selection of everyday items, a college student can easily stock up on necessities for only a dollar an item. From pencils and gum, to mops and shampoo, dollar stores are a great place to visit first when shopping.

End of a season? Go shopping!

About two or three weeks after the semester kicks off, go check out school supply sales. Various retail stores will discount items like binders, pens and notebooks which come in handy while studying and taking notes. They can also be easily saved for future semesters.

The same goes for clothing. Stores tend to cut the cost of out-of-season clothing to a fraction of the price. Try buying flip-flops in December, or a sweater in July. The items probably won’t be worn right away, but it can save some serious money in the long run.

Eat on the cheap

Need to go grocery shopping? Check out Aldi, 140 E. Poyntz Ave. They are able to keep prices low by eliminating costs associated with



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery on Poyntz Avenue features locally produced artwork some of which is for sale.

anything not essential to running their business. You might want to bring some bags for your groceries, or they can be purchased at the register. Also, a quarter is needed for borrowing a cart.

Always be on the lookout for sales at the various grocery stores around town, too. The “best deal around” constantly varies between stores, so check newspapers and online for sales and promotions before heading out.

Think of items that can be bought and brought to campus so that spending more at vending machines for a drink, or eating out won’t be as tempting. If in need of some cheap food however, check out Jimmy Johns in Aggieville. Stephen Moran, a Jimmy Johns delivery driver, said loaves of bread baked the night before are sold for 45 cents, and the store is open until 3 a.m. every night.

Entertainment

Hale Library on campus and the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave., are both great resources for free entertainment and knowledge. Books, CD’s, audio books, movies and even TV series are available for checkout. The Manhattan Public library even has

See CHEAP, Page 15

on the Wild Side

For Your Place

- Posters & Tapestries
- Wall Hangings
- Decorative Mirrors
- Black Lights
- Incense-Candles

Hours:
M-F 11-6:30
S 11-6
1128 Moro St.
785.776.2252

Things To Do
For Fun

- Hookah
- Disc Golf
- Hacky Sacks
- Tye-Dye Kit
- Henna
- Much more groovy stuff

CHEAP | Movies, books and art on a dime



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Public Library hosts events and guest speakers along with housing a collection of resource items.

Continued from page 14

started to carry Blu-Ray discs. If the book or other item sought isn't available to borrow, check out the Interlibrary Loan system and try to get the items from other libraries. According to Rhonna Hargett of the Manhattan Public Library, interlibrary loan items are free if owned by another library within Kansas.

"We have an agreement with all the libraries in Kansas that we borrow and loan for free," Hargett said.

Books outside the state can still be sought, but may include shipping fees not covered by this agreement. Since books and videos cost upwards of \$20 to buy, borrowing them for free is a great deal.

For something fun, inspiring and different, check out a museum or art gallery. The Beach Museum of Art has exhibits throughout the year in addition to their permanent collection. The Strecker-Nelson art gallery

on Poyntz Avenue also has a wide array of art, which is even available for sale. They feature sculptures, photography, paintings and other mediums primarily created by local artists from Kansas. Each exhibit is kicked off with a reception for the artists and the public can interact with the artists.

"Most of the artists in the exhibit will attend the reception," said Kevin Hickel, sales assistant of the gallery.

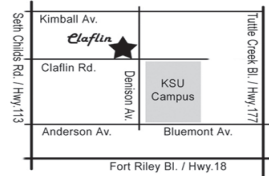
For announcements on these receptions visit the gallery in downtown Manhattan or sign up for their newsletter at www.strecker-nelson-gallery.com






If it's a Tuesday night, head out to Seth Child Cinema for Stimulus Tuesdays to see a new movie; get a small popcorn and drink for only a dollar each.

Think of other things to do as well, such as having a picnic or playing cards, and share tips and ideas with friends.


**At Claflin,
You're #1 On Our Team!**

**Check Out Our
Game Plan
For you!**



-  **color prints**
-  **binding for projects**
-  **flash drive printing**
-  **résumé papers**
-  **lamination**
-  **self-serve copies**
-  **fax service**



Books and Copies

1814 Claflin Road
785 776 3771
claflin@interkan.net
www.claflinbooks.com

Advertise

in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

118 KEDZIE • 785-532-6560

A short tour of Manhattan

Many people experience a frustratingly boring day where there does not appear to be anything to do in Manhattan, but quite the opposite is true.

While trying to compose a list for this map, I quickly had five pages of notes and had barely scratched the surface. Unfortunately, for the sake of space, many cuts have had to be made.

I have tried to avoid listing chain businesses, focus on things unique to the Manhattan community and create a wide variety. My apologies to those of you who do not see something listed that you feel should be.

Breweries

- 1.) Little Apple Brewing Company
1110 Westloop
A brewery/restaurant serving hand-crafted beer and certified Angus Beef since 1995.
- 2.) Tallgrass Brewing Company
8845 Quail Lane
www.tallgrassbeer.com
Frequently has events and tours. Check it out.

Golf

- 3.) Colbert Hills Golf Course
5200 Colbert Hills Drive
www.colberthills.com
- 4.) Manhattan Country Club
2139 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
www.themanhattancountryclub.com
- 5.) Stagg Hill Golf Club
4441 Ft. Riley Blvd.
www.stagghillgolfclub.com
- 6.) Wildcat Creek Golf & Fitness
800 Anneberg Circle
www.wildcatcreek.com

Specialty Grocery Stores

- 7.) Manhattan International Foods
2048 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
A variety of foods from all over Asia and the Middle East.
- 8.) People's Grocery Co-Op
1620 Ft. Riley Blvd.
A wide selection of organic, natural, Fair Trade and locally grown foods.
- 9.) Yi's Oriental Market
1030 Colorado St.
- 10.) Chinese Grocery Store
715 N. 12th St.
Great selection, great prices and conveniently located close to campus.

Bars & Restaurants



- 11.) The Pub
307 South Seth Child Road
A fine Irish watering hole.
- 12.) 4 Olives Wine Bar
3033 Anderson Ave.
www.fourolives.biz
Yes, Manhattan has a wine bar. Try it.
- 13.) The Little Grill
6625 Dyer Road
Jamaican cuisine; well worth the trip. Try the rum punch.
- 14.) Early Edition
3210 Kimball Ave.
The long lines frequently seen going out of the door attest to the quality of this breakfast joint.
- 15.) Rambler's Steakhouse & Saloon
8711 Hwy. 24

- www.rcmcgrows.com/ramblers.html
- 16.) Bobby T's
3240 Kimball Ave.
www.bobbyts.com
Daily food specials, half-price drinks on Sundays and free NTN Trivia.
 - 17.) Blackstone Tavern
1344 Westloop Place
Sloppy Joes, just like mama used to make. Mmm.

Asian Cuisine

- 18.) Happy Valley Chinese Restaurant
1120 Laramie St.
I've had many Chinese students recommend this place and, after finally trying it, I could see why. Great food matched by great service.
- 19.) Aroy Thai Cuisine
3003 Anderson Ave.
Try the coconut milk soup.

Mexican Food

- 20.) Hillside Café
2307 Stagg Hill Road
Praised by locals and visitors alike for authenticity and good prices.

Shopping Centers

- 21.) Manhattan Town Center
www.manhattantowncenter.com
Like most malls, it's a good place to wander about, especially if the weather is bad. Along with the usual chain stores are local faves such as Kansas Kollection, The Front Porch and Kitchen Capers. The food court offers a variety of choices, including HuHot Mongolian Grill, while other, mostly chain restaurants, are also available.
- 22.) Aggieville
www.aggieville.org
Dozens of great places to eat, drink and shop. Eats include Hibachi Hut, Cozy Inn

Hamburgers and the world's oldest Pizza Hut. Drinks include the former speak-easy Auntie Mae's Parlor and O'Malley's Alley. Places to shop include Rockstar & Rogers, Krystallos and the Dusty Bookshelf, to name just a few.



23.) Historic Downtown Business District
All along Poyntz Avenue and connecting streets are dozens of places to eat, drink, shop and sightsee. Grab a bite to eat at Della Voce or The Chef and admire the historic old buildings, including the famous Wareham Opera House and the beautiful Courthouse Plaza.

Other places to go:

- 24.) Call Hall
The Dairy Bar features food and ice cream. They also sell meat, milk and cheese at good prices. A good place to take a break or stock up for a barbecue.
- 25.) K-State Insect Zoo
www.k-state.edu/butterfly
Tours available. One of the many wonders is watching the carpenter ants carry leaves through an elaborate tube system.
- 26.) Sunset Zoo
2333 Oak St.
www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/sunsetzoo
Open 360 days a year, this AZA accredited zoo features many family-oriented events all year. Come out and play!

— Compiled by Karen Ingram



\$5 off Buffet

Buy 2 buffets & get \$5 off
with purchase
of two beverages.

Coupon not valid with
any other offer.

Exp. 9/7/10

2304 Stagg Hill Rd. 785-539-8299
Corner of Ft. Riley Blvd. & Stagg Hill